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Council restricts parking

PAT SCHURKAMP

Assistant News Editor

Parking changes in Lot 2 have been implemented for Spring, 1990.

Parking lot 2 is located between J.W. Jones Student Union, Brown Hall and the North and South Residence Hall Complex.

According to Dr. Phil Hayes, chairman of the University's Parking Advisory Council, the lot has always been a 24-hour reserve lot for faculty, staff and registered visitors.

"Prior to this semester anyone could park in the lot after 5 p.m. up and until 7 in the morning. That is the part that is changing," Dr. Hayes said.

Hayes stated the advisory council recognized that the University was experiencing problems with students parking in Lot 2 during the weekend.

"Essentially, students would move their cars into the lot on Friday and totally have the lot full for the whole weekend," he



Emptied Out—The Northwest Parking Advisory Council recently decided not to allow students to park in Lot

two. Originally, students could park after five p.m. until seven a.m. and during the weekend.

aware of the change in parking at Lot 2.

"Letters were sent to residents of the North and South Complexes before this was implemented. Also, notices were placed under the windshield wipers," he said.

Students who reside in the

North and South Complexes have expressed concern about the loss of parking in Lot 2.

Jackie Hoover said she was not happy about the change. "A lot of girls have expressed concern about parking far away at night. There is a concern too about the winter and coming

down the hill directly behind South Complex. It's my suggestion that they put steps in the hill."

Stephanie Frey said, "I hate it. It was more convenient to park there. Parking was close by the doors and it was safer to park there late at night. Now, it's kind of scary."

Joel Reeves said he felt that the change was useless. "I looked out my window this weekend and the lot seemed empty. There is other available weekend parking for the staff at the administration parking lot."

Hayes said that two additional parking lots are tentatively planned. "The gravel parking lot between 8th and 9th streets will be extended adding 75 spaces and a construction of a new lot west of Phillips and Milliken Houses will add 200 additional parking lots," he said.

Parking stickers for visitors may be obtained from the Campus Safety Office located on the bottom floor of the Union. The stickers are free of charge.

Hopper/Hubbard

Agreement reached in dispute

KATHY BARNES

Staff Writer

A dispute involving academic freedom, tenure and due process between Northwest President Dean Hubbard and a University faculty member ended in a mutual understanding shortly before Christmas.

The dispute arose when the Alliance of Black Collegians President Tory Tucker expressed differing views over an agreement designed to ease racial tensions on campus last year.

Tucker said the administration at Northwest had not informed or involved the group's members in the decision process agreed to last February.

Hubbard stated in area media that Tucker's criticisms were false. Hubbard also said Tucker's actions were prompted by a disgruntled faculty member who has tenure. The name of the faculty member had not yet been released.

Dr. John Hopper, professor of History/Humanities, was the faculty member who wrote letters of concern about Hubbard's use of "tenure," academic freedom, due process and personal attacks aimed at Hopper to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Hopper received letters from the local, state and national chapters of the AAUP. He responded by saying that Hubbard had limited academic freedom and due process through his actions.

Hopper claimed that Hubbard named him in an administrative council meeting in which the director of the alumni foundation suggested that Hopper be fired.

Hubbard denied that he named Hopper as the faculty member he was referring to in the article and that it was never suggested that Hopper be fired.

However, Hubbard did say he mentioned Hopper in reference to a question about a speaker the ABC wanted to bring on campus.

Hopper said he learned about the discussion in administrative council from Robert Culbertson, vice president of academic affairs, and Charles Hawkins, president of the Faculty Senate.

A meeting was planned to settle their differences.

A joint statement made in response to comments made in area media was signed by Hubbard and Hopper and released shortly before Christmas.

"Drs. Hubbard and Hopper publicly affirm their mutual commitment to Northwest Missouri State University and to the

highest standards of professionalism in the accomplishing of its mission. They accept and acknowledge that their differing roles do and will continue to impose different perspectives which may result in disagreements which reflect their unique positions within the University community," the statement read. "These differences will be conducted in the best traditions of a free and open community bound together by the quest for truth."

The statement acknowledged that Dr. Hopper did not advise students in any inappropriate fashion and that he acted ethically and in the best interest of students in accordance with acceptable standards.

Hubbard did not discuss any firing or negative sanctions against Hopper because of their disagreements, nor did he intend his comments to be an attack on academic tenure or academic freedom, the statement concluded.

"There was a misunderstanding about advice that he (Hopper) gave to some students. That's all it was. I truly believe it was a genuine mistake," Hubbard said.

See Dispute, Page 2

Budget proposed for Northwest

PAT SCHURKAMP

Assistant News Editor

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft has recommended \$19.3 million for the overall budget for fiscal year 1991 for Northwest.

"Historically, the actual dollars that the University gets usually falls somewhere between the Governor and the Coordinating Board for Higher Education," Northwest President Dean Hubbard said.

The Coordinating Board had recommended \$21.9 million for Northwest. Hubbard said that his impression was the funding received by the University would be closer to the Governor's recommendation than the Coordinating Board.

Hubbard stated that Missouri is 47th in the nation in terms of funding for higher education.

"We are 23rd in the nation in terms of per capita income. In my judgment, we ought to be 23rd then in terms of funding," he said. "That means we would be sacrificing at the same level as people in other states."

Hubbard said monies appropriated for higher education ought to flow proportionately with the tide of economic growth.

"We shouldn't be 47th when the per capita income is 23rd. The difference that it makes to us as an institution is that we have to compete for new faculty in the marketplace and if other institutions have more money they can offer higher salaries and they get first pick."

Hubbard voiced concerns about the lack of efficient funding for updating equipment in the science and music departments, the maintenance of the University's facilities and the need to keep the Cultural of Quality program going.

King Day remembered at Northwest

LISA LANDIS

News Editor

"Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last," were words said by Martin Luther King, Jr. and celebrated at Northwest on his birthday Monday.

Dervon Nash, co-coordinator for the day's activities sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians, said he was pleased with student participation.

Some of the activities included an 8 a.m. breakfast at the J.W. Jones Student Union, a bell ringing ceremony at the Bell of '48 and a presentation of King's "I Have a Dream" speech. Carl Boyd of the Concerning Learning Institute in Kansas City and director of a community awareness group was to speak that night in the Union but had to cancel due to a time conflict.

"I think the breakfast went very well," Nash said. "Although I would have liked to see more people there."

During the breakfast, three students representing different African nations spoke before the group. They were: Atif Badri, Sudan; Fredric Elad,

Cameroon and Augustus Anukam, Nigeria.

The bell ringing ceremony, held later that morning, started with a prayer from Shauntae Laird asking to help all men and women overcome the problems of inequality in the past. The group then sang the Black National Anthem titled "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by James Weldon Johnson.

Ben Birchfield, assistant to the dean of students, gave a short speech reminding those there how King advanced education and civil rights for black people. He also said everyone needs to remember King's dream.

"We must strive together so that we will one day live in harmony as Dr. King dreamed about," Birchfield said.

After Birchfield's message, the Bell of '48 was rung seven times. After the seventh ring balloons were released in King's honor. The balloons were in three colors with three separate meanings.

Goldie Sellar said the red balloons represented the blood that was shed for civil rights,



A Dream Remembered—Students, faculty and Maryville citizens joined together at the Bell of '48 for

a bell-ringing ceremony in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. After the event, the group released balloons.

the green balloon represented the land they lived on and the black balloons represented the color of the people.

While celebrating the accomplishments of King and reflecting the hardships civil rights activists went through, the group

still felt that even after 22 years since King's death there are still some hard problems that had to be dealt with.

One problem as cited by Pamela Westbrook was how black history is introduced to students.

"The first time the history books mention blacks is when they were first brought over as slaves," Westbrook said. "I know there is more to my heritage than that. For instance, See MLK, Page 2

Newsbriefs

Honor roll released

Northwest has recently released the names of those who were named to the Academic Honor Roll following the fall semester.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for academic affairs, named 798 undergraduate students to the honor roll on the basis of carrying 12 or more academic hours and having a grade point average of 3.50 or more on the University's 4.0 grade point scale.

Also included on the honor roll were 227 students who obtained a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Workshops scheduled

Two Student Financial Assistance Workshops are scheduled for late January.

James Wyant, director of financial aid at Northwest, said the workshops would be held on campus on Jan. 25. Wyant said the workshops were to benefit students seeking financial aid for the 1990-91 academic year.

The workshops will be held at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Information concerning work study, Pell Grants, Perkins Loan/NDSL or Stafford Loan/GSI and major federal changes will be discussed.

Wynne earns doctorate

Johanne Wynne, assistant professor of agriculture, has earned a new title—"Doctor."

Wynne has been a member of Northwest's faculty since 1978 and was awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University of Missouri-Columbia in Dec.

In addition to her Ph.D. degree, Wynne holds a master's degree in botany from the University of Missouri-Kansas and a bachelor's degree from the University of Tulsa.

Ambassadors selected

Officers for the Northwest Ambassadors have been selected for the 1990 calendar.

The Ambassadors is a group that assists the University's Office of Admission by giving campus tours to visitors and prospective students.

They also assist in activities such as Freshman Orientation, Family Day and Sneak Preview.

To be eligible for being an Ambassador, a student must have three semesters remaining at Northwest and have a 2.70 cumulative grade point average.

Music students chosen

Twelve vocal music students from Northwest have been selected to participate with the Missouri All-Collegiate Chorale.

The students will perform with the Chorale at the 1990 state convention of the Missouri Music Educators Association on Jan. 19.

The Chorale is sponsored by the MMEA and the Missouri American Choral Directors Association.

Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music, is a past president of MACDA and is coordinating the concert at the convention. Al Sergel, assistant professor of music, is the college/university vice president of MACDA.

RHA sponsors dance

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Senate designates bulletin board



Photo by Brandon Russell
Simplicity—Students now have one bulletin board available at the Union.

SEAN GREEN
Opinion Editor

The Student Senate has implemented a new bulletin board as the only one for student use. According to Student Senator Chris Ormsbee, the board, which is located on the south wall of the east entrance to the Student Union, has been specifically designated for students wishing to post advertisements for rides, buying and selling items, searching for roommates and other personal needs.

"Color-coded cards supplied by the Senate are already on the board," Ormsbee said. "All a student wishing to post an ad needs to do is fill out the correct card and hang it on the board."

Ormsbee noted several reasons for emphasizing one board for student needs.

"One thing we hope it will do," she said, "is facilitate the Union as the one place students will know to go if they need something or need to advertise."

There was also concern on the Senate's part that other bulletin boards on campus, which are designed for the advertisements of groups and organizations, were becoming cluttered with personal ads. The hope is this

board will eliminate cluttering and leave students a place to post ads.

However Ormsbee added that the move was mainly meant to be helpful to students.

"It should make it more convenient for students," she said. "Before, students had to put posters up all over campus. Now, if people utilize this board, the will only have to put up one advertisement and it will be seen by everyone."

All of the personal advertisements posted around campus have been removed but Ormsbee said she contacted the people who had posted them, found out which ones were still current and made a card for each of them to place on the new board.

Although Student Senate approval is still needed for groups and organizations to put up posters around campus, it is not required for the new bulletin board.

"I'm just hoping that this board will become the one place where everyone will automatically go if they want to post an ad," Ormsbee said. "It should make it easier and more convenient for students and facilitate the Union as the centralized place for all those needs."

Drop-out rate predicted

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

Although exact figures are not yet available, Northwest is expecting no more than a 10 percent dropout rate among the freshmen class who entered Fall, 1989.

"If we have a 10 to 13 percent dropout rate, we're still ahead of the game," Dale Montague, executive director of enrollment management said.

When asked why some freshmen would not be returning to Northwest, one reason given was that students lose financial aid because their grade point average falls below 1.75.

Montague also said that some were not prepared for the "brutal shock of college."

He feels one way to help prepare for the "shock" is through the freshmen orientation program. While pointing out the program is "one of the best in the country" Montague said he wants to keep improving it.

He feels an improvement in the program could be made by not only emphasizing Northwest's good points but by emphasizing to the freshmen "their responsibilities in taking control of their lives."

Looking at the trend of enrollment for the 1990s, Montague said Northwest is experiencing a 20 percent decline in receiving applications for admissions for the upcoming fall semester.

One of the reasons for the decline is due to printing difficulties in Kansas City where the applications are prepared. Northwest received the applications a month behind schedule.

Another reason given by Montague is the new \$10 fee required to accompany all admission requests. This policy began with the freshmen entering the spring 1990 semester. Montague said this is designed to discourage students from applying who have no real intention of coming to Northwest. Montague said "better students are applying for admissions."

Montague said the 20 percent decline from in-coming applications can be correlated with the fact there is a 16 percent decline in graduating seniors than in previous years. Montague said, "this trend is expected to continue until 1995."

Montague said he does not feel the recent tuition increase will keep Iowa students from coming to Northwest since Iowa colleges are expected to raise their tuition about eight percent.

"We're in the bottom 25 percent in terms of cost in the country. Students leave with less debt, usually less than \$6000," Montague continued by saying students from some other universities will owe between \$25,000 and \$30,000 upon graduating.

Fraternities adopt smoker policy

KELLI CHANCE
Staff Writer

The fraternities at Northwest are promoting a new "dry rush" policy at smokers beginning this Spring, 1990.

Inter-Fraternity Council at Northwest has established this new "dry rush" policy because of possible liability suits from fraternity members or their families concerning alcohol and drug abuse at fraternity events.

Rangel said this new policy should reduce the number of potential lawsuits. According to him, the fraternities were asked to not promote alcohol within the fraternity only during rush.

Juan Rangel, IFC president, said IFC will be monitoring the smokers to make sure the fraternities are complying with the new rules. If any of the rules are violated, he said action will be taken by IFC depending on the

circumstances.

Referring to the new rules said Rangel, "The IFC is there for the fraternities to help them, educate them, and to show them the right way to do things."

The IFC is starting to attend more of the different chapters meetings to get more involved with the fraternities. IFC is working with the fraternities to improve education and their opportunity for scholarships. IFC

scholarship chairman Mark Johannesman, has been helping the fraternities with study skills and time management.

Rangel said he believes there might be a decline in the number of men who sign up for rush because of the new "dry rush" policy. He said since fraternities are looking for responsible, quality men, any decline caused by the new policy should be minimal.

Dispute

"There was a mistake in judgement in attribution (concerning the comments)," Hopper said. "The issue of tenure and academic freedom had a very unfortunate affect on the faculty."

The statement also mentioned

"Dr. Hopper and Dr. Hubbard affirm their unequivocal commitment to the concept of a free university, due process, academic freedom, and responsible and ethical expression. Each encourages free and open discus-

sion, will vigorously defend all members of the University community from attacks which would violate academic freedom in any way, and resist vigorously all attempts at intimidation which seek to inhibit the free and

responsible airing of differences."

"I think this has been a very healthy learning experience for us all. It has brought us back to the basics of not just 'higher education' but good old common-place democratic values," Hopper said.

MLK

many people associate Cleopatra as a white woman because she was portrayed by Elizabeth Taylor, but in all reality, the Egyptians were dark-colored people. We have been robbed of our heritage."

"We must celebrate things about all of our different leaders, but the reason we celebrate Dr. King's birthday is that he broke the ground to eliminate the barriers, to be together as one," Nash said. "He did not say to help just the blacks but to help everyone who was racially oppressed."

Adoption agency blossoms

STACY K. BURT
Staff Writer

An adoption service is opening at Northwest.

For flower beds. This spring student organizations will have the opportunity to adopt flower beds through the "Adopt-A-Bed" program sponsored by the Horticulture Club in conjunction with Environmental Services and the Environmental Affairs committee of Student Senate.

The beds, which will be located on campus, will be planted by the organizations, but planned by the Horticulture Club. Environmental Services will assume watering, fertilizing and mulching responsibilities. The committee plans on using any and all types of flowers as long as they need only low-maintenance. The Student Senate Committee will contribute funds and assist in promoting the event.

"This is an effort to beautify the campus," said Keith Winge, secretary of Student Senate and former Horticulture Club president.

In the fall, a committee including members of the Horticulture Club, Environmental Services and Environmental Affairs will judge the beds and award prizes to winning organizations. Winge said organizations have the option of donating money to the program without having to adopt a bed.

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OUR VIEW

Restricted parking

Students find it unreasonable

Northwest's administration has made some changes over break concerning the parking situation.

The section of parking space located between the J.W. Jones Student Union and the North and South Residence Hall Complex has been reserved strictly for faculty, staff and registered visitors at Northwest. Students were previously allowed to park in the lot between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m.

According to the administration, changes were made after experiencing problems with students leaving their cars parked on the lot over the weekend. The administration feared the situation would congest the lot during times not allocated for students.

Parking space has become a scarce commodity at Northwest. Students living in the North and South Complex are now being forced to park their cars by the high-rises. This puts an even greater strain on the already inadequate lot the high-rises have to use.

While many students park their cars blocks from their dorms on weekends, the reserved lot remains virtually empty. There are more cars parked on bridges than the lot ever sees.

The faculty and staff deserve to have a parking space allotted to them, but this seems to be an extreme. The lot by the administration building already provides plenty of space for them to use over the weekends.

The administration was concerned with some students leaving their cars in the lots over the weekends and failing to move them in the morning. What does Campus Safety use tickets for?

Campus Safety is now giving out warning slips to students using the lot. If tickets did not work before, why will they now?

The violators could be punished without having to make the entire campus suffer. When a student's grade point average drops below 2.0 the entire campus is not put on probation are they? The student is put on probation and has to suffer the consequences.

Some students might be inclined to leave their cars parked on the lot, but Campus safety should be able to deter much of that by issuing tickets to the violators.

It seems rather harsh to punish everyone for the actions of a few, especially when the students see the lot vacant most of the time.



Display case inspires cerebral thought

SEAN GREEN
Opinion Editor

If you have ever had the chance to walk through the hallways of Colden Hall without being in a mad rush to get to class, or away from a class, you have probably noticed the interesting displays.

Those who have taken time to look at the displays know that on each floor there are several display cases in which one of the many departments housed in Colden Hall exhibit items that relate to their particular field of interest.

In one case, the English department has several books no one has ever heard of on display. In other displays there are club and organization banners and group pictures.

Last semester, one display case on the second floor was decorated

by the Northwest chapter of Amnesty International. Or maybe Wes Craven, the man who has given us such classics as Shocker and Nightmare on Elm Street, did it, I'm not exactly sure.

At any rate, there were several drawings of various methods of torture and a photograph of a man walking through a pile of dead bodies with a severed human head in his hand.

So, if students were to vote, they would probably say that this display case would be named 'Most Thought-Provoking', hands down, right? Wrong.

One floor down, in the dark tombs where psychology and English professors can often be seen, there is something even better on display.

This particular exhibit is empty, except for one average sized jar.

A jar which is a little larger than the kind your mom cans cucumbers in and a little smaller than a Volvo.

Inside this jar is a human brain, which raises many interesting questions. The obvious one is, who was this brain attached to before it wound up in a jar? And did this person give permission to Northwest's psychology department to display their grey matter to college students?

A friend of mine claimed the exhibit was once a celebrity and had starred in movies such as Frankenstein and The Man With Two Brains.

I disagree with that theory. It is possible this brain could have been an extra, or a stand-in, but it's definitely not a celebrity.

Of course there are always going to be those who would sug-

gest that the person from whom the brain was taken is still walking around. In fact, we could all probably come up with a list of possible candidates to fill that position.

Maybe the psychology department could put a suggestion box next to the display. Then they could analyze the responses and even publish the results.

If the television show "A Current Affair" were to find out about this brain they would probably claim it belonged to Elvis.

Unfortunately, I do not know the real story behind this brain, but as we move into the Nineties, facing a thousand points of light, under the inspiring guidance of our great leader Geor-. Oops.

I just thought of another candidate for the suggestion box.

Your Man concerned about change

Despite the fact that the holiday break was too short for Our Hero's taste, he had a pretty good vacation and is now ready to begin another semester of enjoying the much celebrated Northwest Experience.

Your Hero was distressed to learn that those real estate barons at Campus Safety grabbed up more parking space from the students while their backs were turned.

Fortunately, over the holidays Your Man had the foresight to unburden himself of his driver's license for a few months, realizing that it would free up one more parking space and maybe, in some small way, ease the strain for those students with cars.

But maybe it's a little too close to the Christmas season to start griping about the University. Then again, maybe not, but there are things about coming back that are not necessarily negative.

For example, verification was a relatively painless process for Your Man this semester. There was the small problem of having to get a new student identification card because his old one ran out of room for verification stickers.

However, this problem was easily remedied by getting a new card. It took a while for Your

Hero to get over feeling like a frozen goods item at Easter's every time they ran one of those laser pencils over his face, but the



crisis has passed.

There was a little humiliation for Your Man of Study when he went to Brown Hall to pick up his book for the semester. While everyone else was hauling out shopping bags full of academic cheer, Your Hero was not given a bag or even a plastic wrapper.

The guy who took Your Man's properly stamped ticket and extracted the "Applied Moth Collecting" textbook from his shirt pocket decided that it was necessary to make a sarcastic comment but it is unlikely that he will quit his job at textbook services to become a comedian.

Of course, Your Hero would be the first to admit that his class load is none to strenuous, but explaining complex theories like slow and steady wins the race, and moderation as the key to success was a wasted effort on this particular over-achiever.

On the first day of classes Our

Poverty Stricken Hero was informed that he would have to go to the bookstore and purchase a book that was not issued by the text book service.

Far be it from Your Man to complain about having to buy one measly book when at some schools students have to buy all of their books, but it was still a blow to discover money which had been appropriated for certain recreational purposes would have to be routed towards a book that in all probability will not even have its binding broken by May.

Of course, when Your Hero was trying to get out of buying the book he did not tell his professor that his recreational fund would suffer. No one who someday hopes to be a Congressman, as Your Man does, would dare to be honest about things like where money is coming from or where it's going. If something like that ever got out it would ruin his career.

Unfortunately, the old, but well-rehearsed grandmother-on-the-respirator story did not wash, nor did the line about a contribution to orphans, so Your Man was forced to go the Bearcat Bookstore. (16) After buying the book, Your Man felt it necessary to make the comment that the bookstore should be located near

a highway so people would at least know what kind of robbery was about to occur. For that matter they should put the cashiering office next door.

And if they put Maryville's McDonalds on the other side, students could buy books, pay their tuition and eat all in one place and still have enough money left to...um...play a game of Mrs. Pac Man...if they did not order french fries.

One final change for Your Man was moving back into a residence hall.

Living off-campus was not an unenjoyable experience, and if a certain landlord had explained his schedule for collecting rent a little more clearly the whole ugly mess could have been avoided. But when even the officer on the scene agreed that moving back on campus was a good idea, Your Man decided it was time to resume his role as a dorm rat.

Things seem to be going pretty smoothly on campus and most students appear to have recovered from finals week pretty well. Even Your Man has had a better outlook on life after break.

This is mostly because there is comfort in the fact that there won't need to be any major studying done until at least mid-terms and that alone is enough to brighten anyone's day.

Letters

Cheerleader urges for support

Dear Editor,

One of the most important ingredients to the Bearcat's success is the home court advantage of Lamkin Gymnasium. The M.I.A.A.'s loudest and most supportive fans can be found watching the Bearcats play at home.

That's what it says in the Northwest athletic brochure but as of yet it remains to be seen. Basketball season opened in November. Now, in mid-January those involved with mens and womens basketball, as well as the administration, are wondering where these supportive fans are.

The level of competition in this conference is phenomenal and the cheerleaders and pep band need all the help they can get from you to give our teams that added edge that comes from the home court advantage.

The player and coaches will be quick to agree that every time they take the floor in Lamkin it's a must win situation and they need your help.

The past couple of seasons we've seen Lamkin turn into a mad house and team after team has left with a loss. The men haven't lost at home in over a year and the women have been tough to beat here as well. We've been blessed with great programs that have represented Northwest in a positive way and we owe it to them to get out and support them.

The reputation we have now as the loudest and most supportive fans doesn't do us any good unless you all come out and back it up.

Come on out, you'll like what you see. We need your help in raising the roof in Lamkin.

Sincerely
J. Yates
The Bearcat Cheerleaders

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes. There is a 250 word limit for all letters.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

Campus leaders reveal resolutions

SARAH FRERKING
Contributing Writer

At Northwest, 1989 was a year of excitement and growth. Some of this was due to the contributions of the following four administrators, who, as we all know are concerned with University issues. However, what we do not know is what they are concerned with in their everyday personal lives?



BEN BIRCHFIELD

For Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students, 1989 was a year of change. Birchfield, an alumni of Northwest and previously employed at the University of Missouri-Columbia said returning to his alma mater as an administrator made 1989 unique.

He also smiled as he remembered his engagement to Goldie Sellers last year.

With 1989 behind him, Birchfield is looking forward to 1990 and feels that New Year's Resolutions are important.

"I pretty much stick to my resolutions and try to be as persistent as possible," Birchfield said.

His resolutions for 1990 include maintaining a regular workout schedule and enjoying more extracurricular activities outside of work, such as Northwest basketball games.

Birchfield stressed the importance of being fit and its motivational factors, such as improved decision making and spiritual and social strength. Spending time with his fiancée, Goldie is also a priority.

Birchfield admitted that scheduling conflicts and procrastination sometimes are a problem for him.

"President Hubbard and I used to work out at 6 a.m. earlier this year but he's out of town often and it's hard to coordinate schedules," Birchfield said.

Support from colleagues and family mixed with perseverance are helpful.



ROBERT CULBERTSON

Dr. Robert Culbertson, who describes himself as candid and honest, stressed the importance of making resolutions all the time and committing oneself to them.

In regard to his personal resolutions, he hopes to spend more time with his family, including his 14-year-old son Daniel and his 17-year-old daughter Katie.

In addition, he has a strong interest in wildlife and birds he would like to pursue and hopes to travel more, visiting various state parks. It is clear from the smile on his face and the conviction in his words that the outdoors are a place of refuge and strength for him.

"There is something rather cleansing when you're in a natural environment and it gives you a balance of perspective," Culbertson said. "It helps a person take themselves less seriously."

Currently in his first year at Northwest, Culbertson said this position is one of the most constraining positions he has ever held. He regrets that he does not have more time for personal endeavors and very important student-faculty relations.

In dealing with colleagues and students, Culbertson feels that self-sacrifice is essential. In order to be successful, he feels that one must derive great joy and pleasure from seeing others succeed.

A Quaker by religious heritage, he follows a simple rule in terms of leadership which states, "Before I can be a good and effective leader, I must be a good servant."

Culbertson proved his point last semester when a student with a 1.47 requested his aid. After constructing a rigorous study schedule for the student and pushing him, the student was able to achieve a 3.45. Perhaps his strong belief in personal attitudes had something to do with this.

"To change your attitude is to change your life," Culbertson said.

It is evident that Culbertson means business. While he has not been at Northwest long, he remembers his first experience, which was his interview in 1989 at Northwest very clearly. The interview was conducted by faculty members in the Jones Student Union.

"The questions were tough and it was clear that they were testing me," Culbertson said.



BOB HENRY

Public Relations Officer Bob Henry does not believe in testing himself with resolutions.

"I've found over the years that they've been impossible to keep, so I just don't make them anymore," Henry said.

He honestly admits that he would like to lose about 30 pounds and strives to be the best that he can be.

Henry also plans to continue logging many hours on the tv watching sports.

"I've often said that if I'd turned those hours into productive

ones, I'd have found a cure for the common cold."

Golf is also a pastime he enjoys.

This past year, Henry enjoyed the honor of a first time grandpa. He also witnessed his son's graduation from the University of Missouri.

His outlook on life in the future?

"I try to treat others as I hope they will treat me," Henry said.



DEAN HUBBARD

For Dean Hubbard, making a New Year's resolution is routine. Because he attends banquets nearly everyday between Thanksgiving and Christmas, he vows every year to lose the 15 pounds he gained over the holidays.

"It's unfortunate that I don't gain control at the banquets," Hubbard said with a chuckle. "Sometimes I even attend two a day. Luckily, I've been working out regularly for 20 years, which helps."

In his spare time, Hubbard also enjoys training his maltese dog named Churchill. He enjoys

woodworking and hopes to devote more time to it this year.

Writing is another area of interest for Hubbard who finished a book last summer and is currently writing another one that focuses on graduate education.

Hubbard, who turned 50 this year, was also a grandfather for the first time in 1989 when his grandson was born on Sept. 9. He admits that his wife Aleta has been the most influential person in his life.

"I can honestly say that in addition to being my wife, she is also my best friend," Hubbard said. "We've been fortunate that our personalities and objectives have been the same. We also enjoy many of the same things, such as attending concerts and plays."

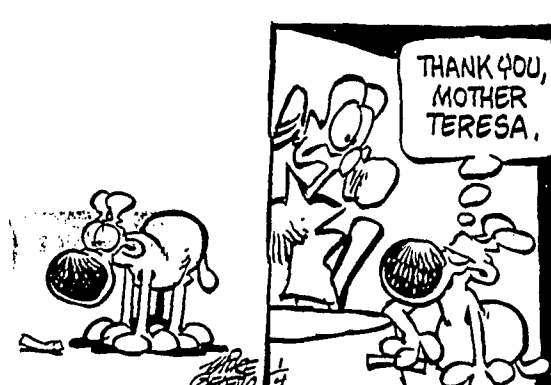
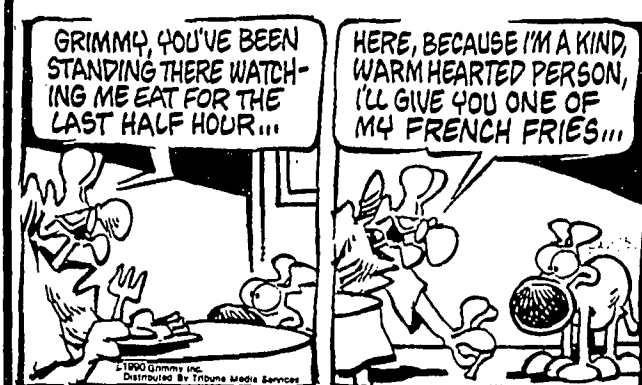
As far as 1990 is concerned, Hubbard plans to apply the Golden Rule on a more practical level which states, "very little that is meaningful takes place in an unstructured environment."

"If you don't have discipline, you just don't accomplish much," Hubbard said. "Hopefully, by imposing this, I can improve my own life and that of the University as well."

What the upcoming decade has in store for these four determined administrators is yet to be seen; 10 years is a long time. Whatever the case may be the future can be looked upon with much enthusiasm as the goals of these men in their personal lives may have a direct effect on the University as a whole.

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



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Actors 'steal' show, caper boring

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Features Editor

The movie "Family Business" brings to the screen three generations of Hollywood's best actors to play three generations of a New York criminal family in a movie that is billed as a comedy, yet turns out to be quite dramatic with an underlying serious theme.

Entertainment Review

Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman and Matthew Broderick portray the three feuding generations and give the movie a luster it probably would not have possessed if other actors had been cast.

Connery plays a hardened and witty thief who has been confronted by his admiring grandson (Broderick) with a "fool-

proof" caper. They go to Broderick's father (Hoffman) with the plan hoping he will join them in the crime.

Hoffman is angry as he has raised his son away from the family's history of theivery and has tried to give him a better life than he had had when he was a child. However, Connery and Broderick somehow persuade Hoffman to go along with the plan. When the job is botched, family tensions arise.

It is around these family tensions that the movie develops its underlying serious theme as it shows the problems that sometimes occur when family members have all the love in the world for one another, but really do not understand each other.

The movie does have some rather funny scenes but these are outweighed by the seriousness it encompasses. Under the surface one finds that this movie is about love, deception and loyalty.

All three actors turn in very

good performances, however Broderick steals the show with his innocence and sincerity. Connery, with his characteristic charm and wit, helps the movie when it drags. Hoffman is good as he can take any given role and make it shine to an extent, however this role appears almost weak on the surface as it follows his Oscar winning performance in "Rain Man" which is undoubtedly his best performance to date.

The one downfall to "Family Business" is that the plot is somewhat weakened by the unbelievably boring caper these three criminals attempt to pull off. The viewer is geared-up for real excitement and is disappointed by the outcome.

Fortunately, this downfall is minor enough that the heartening theme and overall "good feeling" the movie possesses makes it worth seeing.

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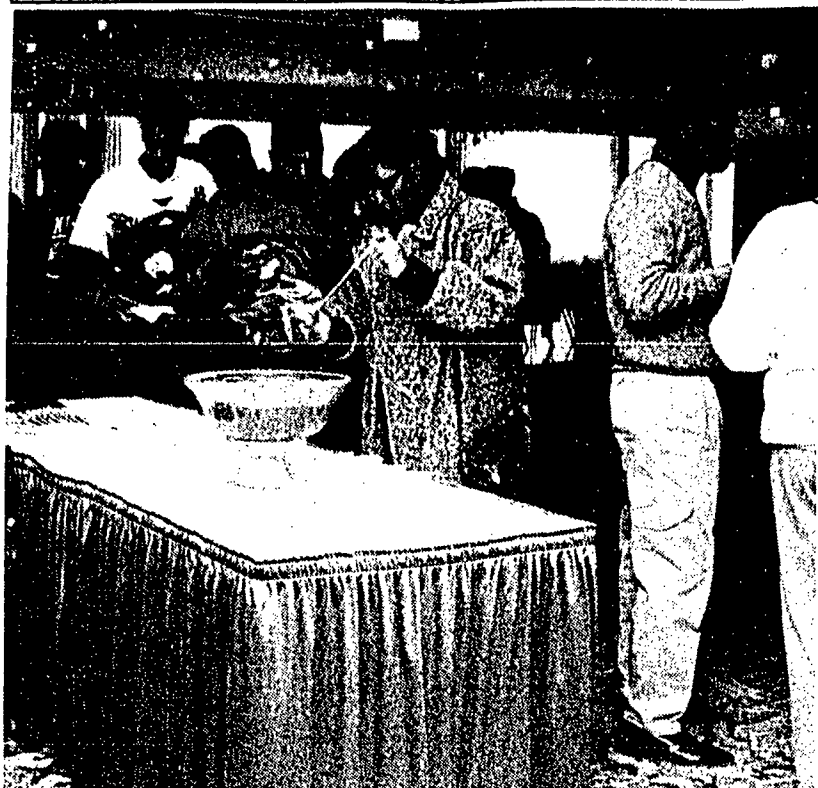
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Refreshing Remembrance—Students gather for refreshments before a movie in the Union Ballroom in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Day honors man 'with a dream'

JANE WASKE
Staff Writer

While many Northwest students and faculty took advantage of the extra long weekend, some may have overlooked the purpose of the day off from classes. January 15 signified the national observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. King is remembered as the chief crusader of the civil rights movement.

A black American Baptist minister from the South born in 1929, King grew up in a period of time when racial discrimination was a common everyday experience. Blacks literally took back seats to whites when riding buses. Public schools, hotels, restaurants and even water fountains were subject to segregation. Blacks were generally considered second-class citizens.

Frustrated by all the surrounding injustice, King became deter-

mined to make a difference. With his exceptional speaking ability, he lead many non-violent demonstrations during the 1950s and 1960s. King expressed the demands of Americans for social justice and won the support of millions, black and white.

Due to the large support of King's demonstrations, several civil rights advances were made within a few years. Laws that had barred integration in many southern states were abolished. In 1955, Rosa Parks, an elderly black woman, was arrested and jailed for refusing to give up her bus seat to a white man. For an entire year, King lead a boycott of the segregated bus system in Montgomery, Alabama in protest to Parks arrest. In 1956 the U.S. Supreme Court demanded that public buses provide equal and integrated seating.

Probably the most significant and symbolic of demonstrations

took place on August 23, 1963. Over 20,000 Americans gathered at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. to urge Congress to pass a wide-ranging civil rights bill. It was here that King made history with his inspiring "I Have A Dream" speech, which highlighted the moral basis of the movement. In response to the demonstration, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, prohibiting racial discrimination in public places, was enforced into law.

In 1964, King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his achievements in the civil rights movement.

Although King always stressed the importance of nonviolence, his protests were, ironically, often the target of violence. Opponents threw rocks and threatened King's life with bombs. Police sometimes counteracted his peaceful demonstrations with dogs and fire hoses.

In 1968, it was violence that terminated his life.

Discouraged by the recent lack of advancement in the movement, King traveled to Memphis, Tenn. in order to plan for a Poor People's Campaign. The campaign was to demand federal annual income for the poor, but King never saw his plans develop. At the age of 39, King was assassinated by James Earl Ray as he stood on the balcony of his motel room.

King's death shocked the nation. Over 100 cities erupted in riots as a result of the loss of an inspiring leader. America grieved the death of its crusader of civil rights. In 1983, Congress declared King's birthday a national holiday. King is only the second American with an honored birthday with George Washington being the first.

80s movies mark decade of hits

SUZAN MATHERNE
Staff Writer

Movies were an important and entertaining aspect in the '80s. Local cinemas were a place to laugh, cry and wonder about life in the years 1980 to 1989. And those years had movies to remember.

Entertainment Review

The following five movies are the best of the 1980s, in my opinion, and are listed in chronological order. These five box-office smashes include a horror, a hero, a fantasy, a reflection and a love story.

Friday the 13th (1980) - This is the one that started it all. Psycho-mom avenges her son's drowning by killing all the camp counselors at Crystal Lake in the most grotesque ways.

This movie marked the beginning of what became the 'sequel

era.' Friday the 13th boasts seven of its own, so far. This first movie of the horror flicks had what all others attempted to model: suspense, mystery, a psycho-killer, blood, blood, more blood and most important, potential for a sequel.

Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981) - Indiana Jones is the lovable hero that is only human. Brilliant director, Steven Spielberg, created Indi's world of good guys and gangsters with tribute to those old black & whites. With his calling card whip, leather bomber jacket and chapeau, Indi searched the world over to protect religious artifacts from the Nazis.

Jones is the hero all ages cheered for when he was outsmarting the bad guys and also squirmed in their chairs for when he was in trouble, which was often. Of course that was his charm, his passion for adventure.

E.T. (1982) - Spielberg spins a capturing fantasy about a stranded alien who befriends a young

boy and teaches him, as well as the audience, about the tenderness of humanity, kindness and love. E.T.'s relationship with the children in the picture was the heart-warmer and tear-jerker of the decade. It just made you feel good.

E.T. lost the 1982 Oscar for Best Picture to "Ghandi," but was certainly the audiences' favorite of the year, grossing \$700 million in box office sales alone according to Life magazine. Seven years later, we still could not get enough of the space friend. Video sales so far total \$200 million.

Platoon (1986) - A reflection on the Vietnam Conflict. This critically acclaimed film of one soldier's account of the Vietnam War examines closely the emotion and confusion of the war. Through the eyes of this soldier (Charlie Sheen) audience's witnessed a tug of war between his loyalty to his sergeants while he tries to stay alive in the midst of the war.

Oliver Stone, writer and direc-

tor, gives a true and disturbing portrayal of the Vietnam soldier's experience, both spiritually and physically. **Platoon** won several Oscars including Best Picture and Best Director.

Say Anything (1989) - Young actors John Cusack and Ione Skye give a fresh performance to an old movie storyline: young love. Cusack plays a high school student bored with the same old routine and looks to the smartest girl in class, an anti-social beauty, to love because of who she is and for the sake of love itself.

The characters are honest with themselves and to each other about their feelings aside from Skye's character's conflict with a distressed father or Cusack's utter unknowing of what he wants to do 'when he grows up'.

Say Anything is appropriately titled, with a collection of the best dialogue in any romantic film. Cusack sums it up when he tells Skye's father: "I can't figure it all out right now, sir, I just want to hang with your daughter."



Best Of The Decade The 1980s in Review

Top 5 Movies

1. Rain Man
2. The Big Chill
3. Top Gun
4. E.T.
5. Dead Poet's Society

Top 5 Musicians/Groups

1. U-2
2. Prince
3. Van Halen
4. Bon Jovi
5. Def Leppard

The above results came from a non-scientific survey conducted among Northwest students through the electronic mail system.

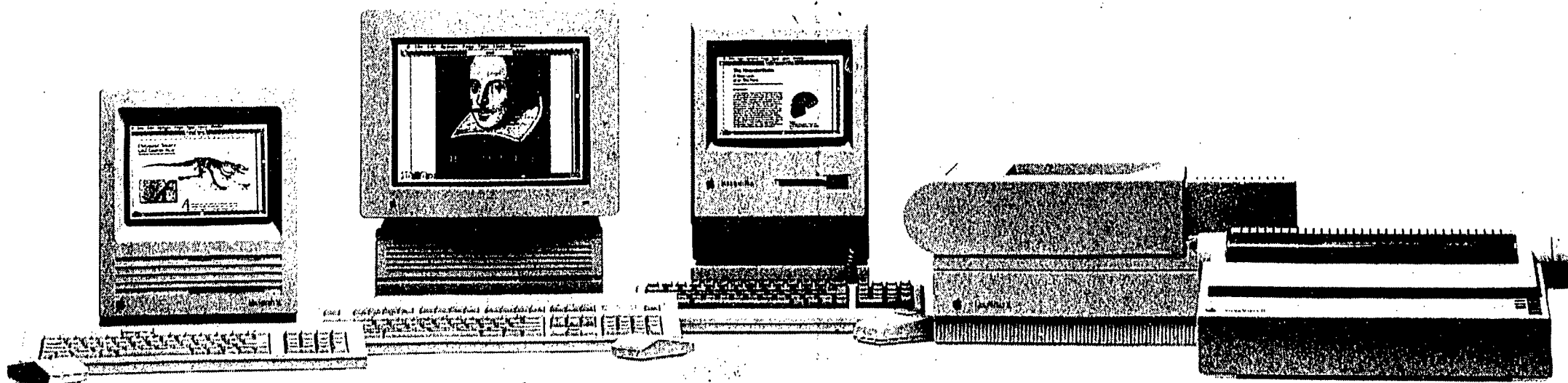
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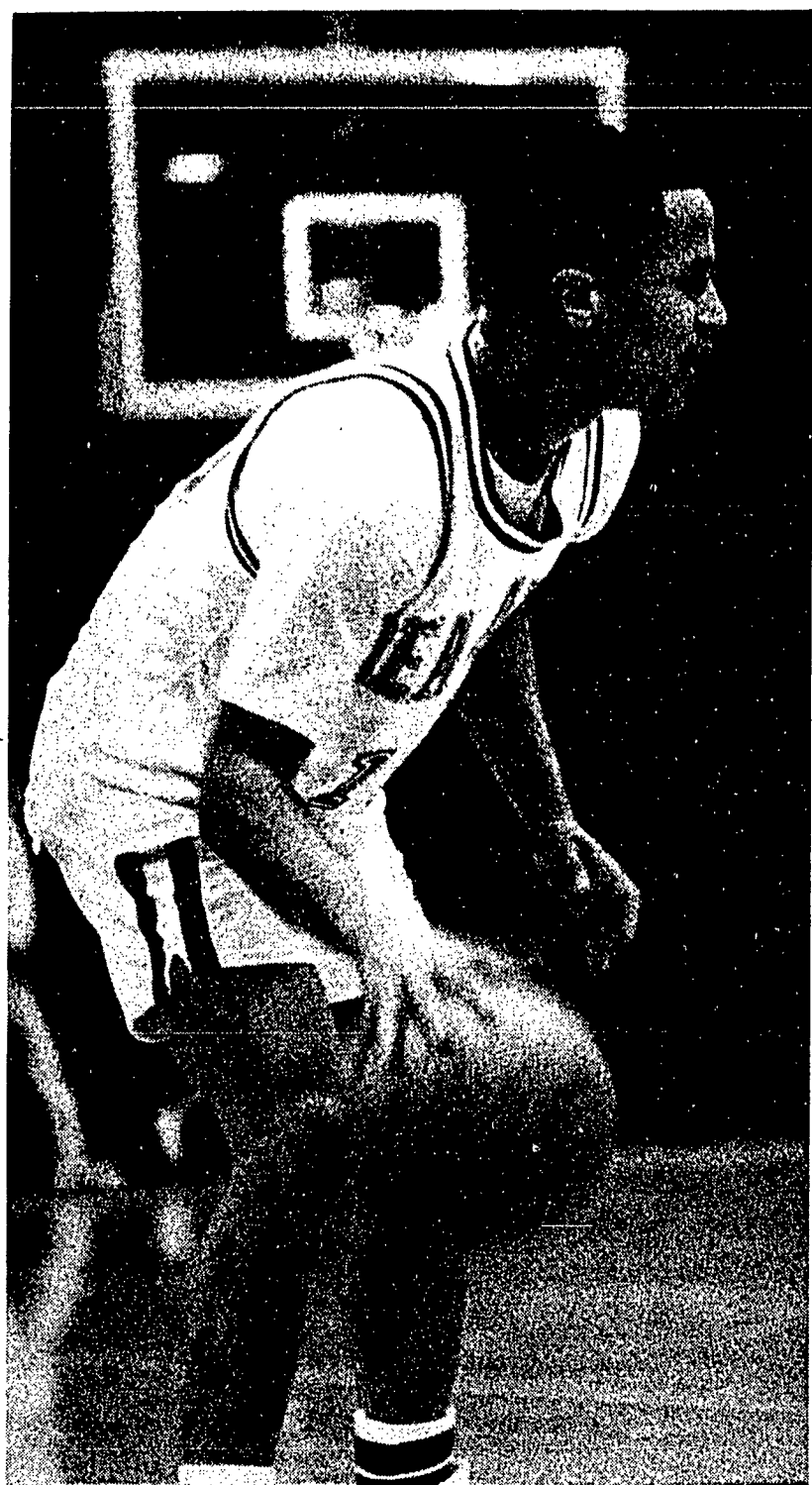


Photo by Brandon Russell
Magic Man—Bearcat guard Benji Burke prepares to run the offense against Wayne State Monday night. He sank two three-point shots in the 'Cat's victory.

HEATHER NEWMAN
Staff Writer

A 41 percent three-point shooter, an all-MIAA honorable mention player and an all-state honorable mention player — all this from a person who nearly gave up basketball to pursue a career in football during his freshman year of high school.

Benji Burke, second-year starter for the Northwest Bearcats, smiles when he thinks of this deciding period in his life.

"I loved football and liked basketball," he said. "After my freshman year of high school I was ready to quit basketball and devote all my time to football."

"Then I started getting all these letters from colleges asking me to come play basketball for them after I graduated. I changed my decision," he said.

Assistant basketball coach Del Morley is glad that he did.

"Benji is a very essential player to the Northwest team," commented Morley. "He stepped in as a starter last season and will fill a key role on this year's team. He is a good, solid team player."

The 6'0 senior began his basketball career at the age of 10 when he joined a summer recreation league in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio.

"My dad was the coach and was my real motivation to get started in the sport," said Burke. "College ball is a lot different from any other type of ball that I've played and dad has really supported me in it too. I still call him every Sunday night for advice."

The only drawback that Burke sees to college ball is the fact that his parents can not see more of his games. Other than that, everything about the sport seems to be a plus.

"I love the traveling. I love meeting the people. I love play-

ing ball against people that I never thought I could play against."

"Playing basketball at Northwest is a dream that I have fulfilled that most people aren't able to achieve," he added.

So far this year, Burke says the Northwest team is right on track and is a lot further along than last year.

"We're playing really good team ball and have lost only two games which we should have won," he said. "Overall I'd say we're better than last year's team and should go far this season."

He gives partial credit of the team's success to the Bearcat fans.

"The support that we're getting from the fans is giving us the desire to play hard," he said. "That desire is important."

Credit also goes to head coach Steve Tappmeyer.

"Coach Tapp is really my type of coach," said Burke. "He likes to run the gun a lot and pushes us to play hard. He's really flexible, too, and that makes me more relaxed on the floor."

It is this coaching that first attracted Burke to Northwest, and he says he has never regretted his choice.

"It's close enough to home that mom and dad can make it down for some games, and it's also the perfect size college for me to attend," he said. "It's not too big and not too small. I can play basketball and study here."

Following graduation, Burke said he plans to coach high school basketball, but not before he gets in a little more playing time himself. He hopes to get the chance to play professional ball overseas, possibly in Australia.

"Whatever I do, though, I just want to stay in the sport," he said. "Basketball is in my blood."

Montana has the rings, Marino has the records

Gene
Morris
SPORTS EDITOR



it is also important to look at the running backs they had to work with.

Montana has Roger Craig and Tom Rathmann, Bradshaw had Franco Harris and Rocky Blier and Roger Staubach had Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse.

Name one decent running back in the Dolphins backfield while Marino has been in Miami. It is an impossible thing to do. The best running back the Dolphins have had for Marino is Lorenzo Hampton who averages less than four yards per carry.

Marino is not considered by many people to be the best quarterback in the game today let alone the best of all time.

However, the best quarterback means the best quarterback not the one who has been blessed with the best team. Montana is a tremendous quarterback, but how good would he be with Hampton in his backfield instead of Craig?

Since Craig averages over four yards per carry, Montana would lose about one yard per carry in the exchange.

Hampton averages just over eight yards per reception while Craig gets almost nine yards per reception. Montana would stand to lose one yard per play that went to his number one running back.

Montana would quite possibly lose more than that per each rushing play though. The Dolphins hardly ever run the football so when they do the defense is usually unprepared.

That gives Hampton an advantage he would not have with the 49ers since they run the football much more than the Dolphins do.

Bradshaw, Montana, Joe Namath, Staubach, Fran Tarkenton and Johnny Unitas are all tremendous quarterbacks. However, they are not the best. The best quarterback of all time is Marino.

He is the only quarterback in history to pass for over 5,000 yards in one season when he threw for 5,084 yards in his second season. He was also the only quarterback to start the Pro Bowl as a rookie when he did so in 1983.

He holds a host of other records including the highest completion percentage by a rookie quarterback (58.4), most touchdowns passes season (48), most seasons with 4,000 yards passing (4), most games with 300 yards passing season (9), most games with 400 yards passing season (4) and most games with 400 yards passing career (9).

With another football season drawing to a close, the great debate over who is the best quarterback of all time continues.

A lot of people say Joe Montana or Terry Bradshaw because of their numerous Super Bowl rings. However, those rings reflect the team as much as the quarterback. No offensive unit means anything without a solid defense and vice versa.

There are many unmeasurable things a quarterback does that adds to his greatness, but it is hard to defend the best quarterback of all time without some kind of solid statistics. Obviously some statistics are more important than others when observing a quarterback.

Some of the important statistics for any quarterback are completions, yards passing, touchdowns, interceptions and completion percentage.

The number of completions is an important factor to consider. Quarterback A has 180 completions in 300 attempts for a 60 percent completion rate. Quarterback B has 280 completions in 500 attempts for a 56 percent completion rate.

Looking at the completion percentage alone would suggest that quarterback A is better while quarterback B really is. The more times a quarterback throws the football the harder it is to maintain a high percentage.

Montana has the highest completion rate of all time with 63 percent giving his supporters evidence that he is indeed the greatest quarterback in the history of the game. However, it is important to notice that during an average season Montana passes the football 367 times.

Dan Marino has a respectable completion rate of 60 percent, but trails Montana in that regard. However, during an average season Marino passes the football twenty percent more than Montana does.

While Montana completes 232 passes during an average season, Marino completes 311 passes during his typical year. Montana has the highest completion percentage, but Marino leads all quarterbacks in average completions per season with 311, average yards passing per season with 3,976 and average touchdowns season with 32.

When judging a quarterback

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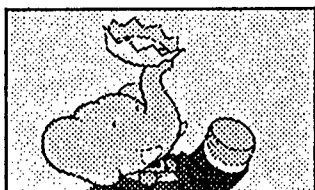
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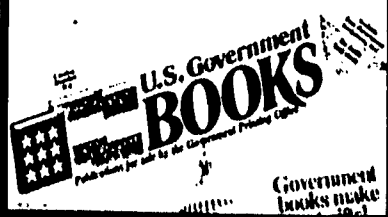
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'Cats climb to 10-3

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearcat basketball team improved its record to 10-3 with an 83-49 victory over Wayne State Monday night in Lamkin Gym.

From the opening tipoff, the 'Cat's never trailed in the contest. Eight minutes into the game guard Benji Burke sank one of his two three point shots of the night to give the 'Cat's a 14-4 lead.

Wayne State managed to score 14 points during the remainder of the half, but found themselves on the short end of a lopsided 44-18 halftime score.

Halfway through the second half Kurtis Downing stole an errant pass from Wayne State and fed the ball to Dan Owens for an easy layup.

The layup gave the 'Cats a 32 point lead (63-31) and put Wayne State away for good.

The final 10 minutes of play was pretty even with the 'Cats outscoring Wayne State 20-18 for an 83-49 victory. During the entire 40 minutes of basketball the 'Cats never trailed Wayne State.

Twenty-one of the 'Cats 83 points came from three point

shots. The 'Cats connected for 58 percent of their shots from the three point range while shooting 70 percent from the free throw line.

"I thought we rebounded well," Bearcat coach Steve Tappmeyer said after the contest. "We forced so many turnovers there wasn't as many rebounding opportunities."

The home field advantage is important to any coach and Tappmeyer is no exception.

"It is always an advantage to play at home," he said. "We didn't have the crowd I expected to see though. We are an exciting team to watch and should have packed crowds."

Tappmeyer said a lot of the fans realize they easily defeated Wayne State earlier in the season and are waiting for the closer contests. He also said the fans are extremely important and can mean as much as six to eight points during the game.

Northwest's offense was led by Downing, Bo Fitts and Leonard Wilson who combined for 45 of the team's 83 points.

Downing had 16 points with

five rebounds and four steals while Fitts had 14 points with 10 rebounds and one steal. Wilson had 15 points three rebounds and one steal in the winning effort.

"We played really well," Wilson said after the game. "Our defense was very intense and everything was just in place for us."

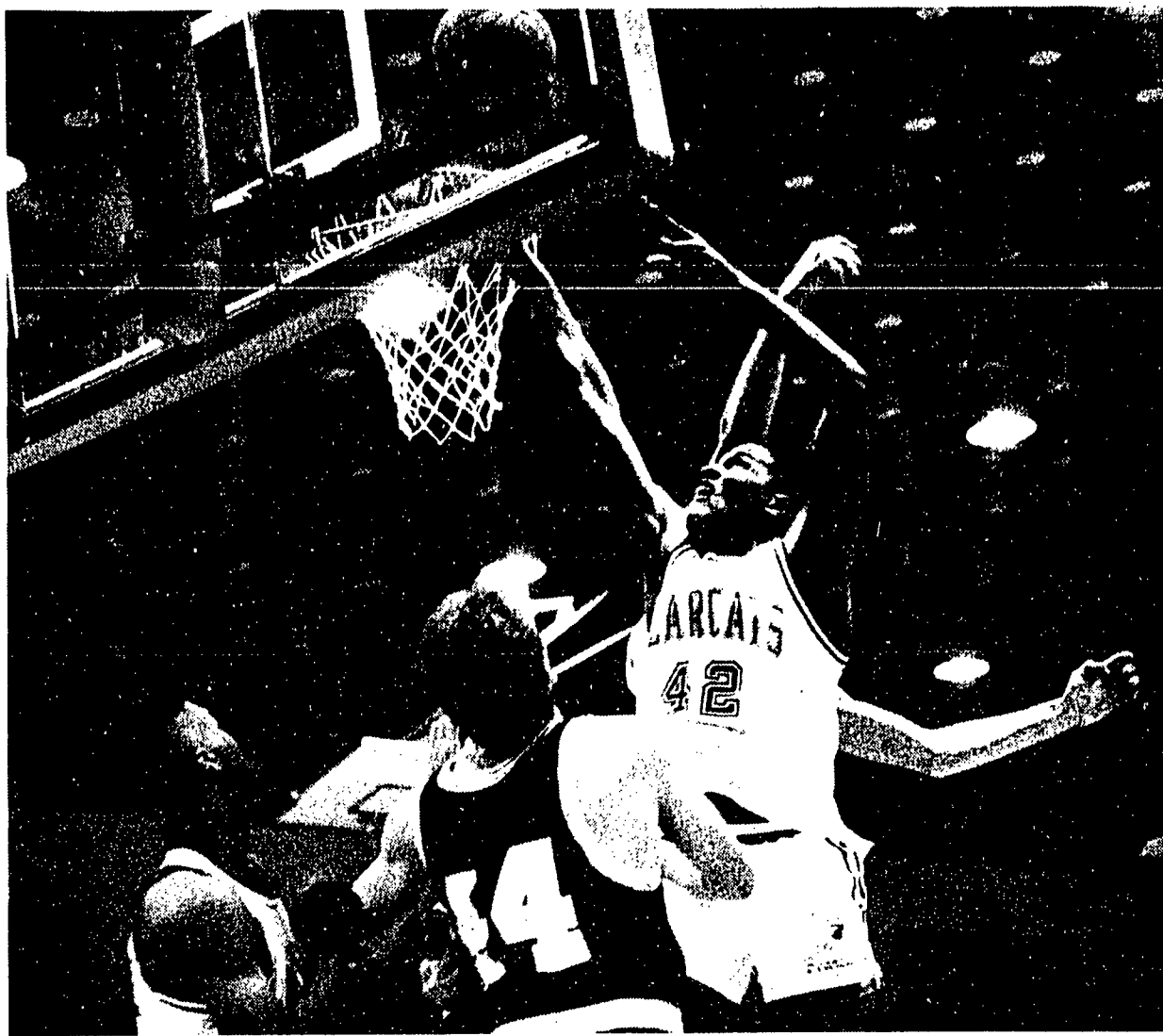
Fitts had similar thoughts on the team's victory.

"We came out with a lot of intensity and never let up," he said. "The fan support was good, but I expected a few more people."

"During halftime we made a point in the lockerroom to keep our intensity up and not allow Wayne State to get back into the game," Fitts said.

The bulk of Wayne State's offense was provided by Marques Wilson who led all scorers with 27 points. He also had 11 rebounds and two steals in the game.

The Bearcats next action is against Southwest Baptist on the road before returning to Lamkin Gym Wednesday night to face Missouri Western.



Power Drive—Bearcat center Bo Fitts goes to the air for a layup against Wayne State Monday night. Fitts had 14 points, 10

rebounds and one steal in the 'Cats 83-49 victory. During the entire contest the Bearcat's never trailed.

Photo by JoAnn Bortner

Regulations suggested for athletic scholarships

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

Northwest's basketball coaches do not see the National Collegiate Athletic Association's suggested guidelines for athletic eligibility as threatening to their teams.

The new suggestions deal with an old NCAA code. Proposition 42 would require a high school student to maintain a C average and have a composite ACT score in order to play inter-collegiate athletics.

If these requirements were not met, the student could not

receive any financial aid until they were.

Under the new proposal, students would be required to meet the former regulations in order to play athletics.

Even if those regulations are not met, though, the student may still receive financial aid based on need. In the original proposition those students were not eligible for any financial aid.

These changes might be brought about because of a charge that the ACT test may be discriminatory due to the wording of many questions.

Steve Tappmeyer, the Bearcat's basketball coach, feels that the new requirements help the team as a whole.

"It's helpful to have some restrictions...but a 2.0 at one school may be more difficult to get at one school than at another," he said.

Tappmeyer went on to say that while the requirements may leave fewer eligible high school students, he feels that the players that are recruited will maintain the grades to remain eligible.

"(Students that earn a composite of) 10 on the ACT test may

have a tough time earning their degree. With a score of 16, 17 or 18, they usually find it easier," he added.

Tappmeyer added that he feels that there were now smarter players on the floor, and that the students playing were also concerned with getting a degree.

Wayne Winstead, the Bearcat's basketball coach, agrees.

"I think that's what it's all about. We're sending a message to the high schools 'Hey, you've got to do well in school to play.' The NCAA set some much needed priorities," he added.

Tappmeyer feels that while the changes are for the better, it can also cause some problems.

"There is always a gray area. But it is something that has made our job easier," he said.

Tappmeyer added that it was frustrating when a good high school player only scored a composite of 14 and was unrecruitable by one point on a test.

"There are always exceptions. In my experience, I have seen situations that make me hesitate (to completely agree with the propo-

sition). I'm afraid there is just no way to measure work study skills and attitudes just by where a student is now," said Tappmeyer.

Both Tappmeyer and Winstead do not feel that the changes will make that much of a difference to their teams, though.

"I don't think that it will effect us much at all. We, as a team, have a very high grade point average," Winstead said.

"I'm not sure that the restrictions are right, but at least it's a start," Tappmeyer added.

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PERSONALS

Good job in the showers, Dave.
-TKE brothers

THOM,
I love and miss you much, buddy. You'll be doing jumping jacks before you know it.
-Suz

CHUCK,
Good luck with the new roommate. But no one could ever replace Mains.
-B.S.

Welcome to Northwest new students, and to the old ones welcome too. We hope your spring semester is the best.
-Northwest Missourian Staff

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